TWO GREEN GOODS MEN WITH EIGHTEEN REVOLVERS.

"Paddy the Pig" and George Evans, "the Goon," Who Caught Tartars Recently in the Two Alabama Farmers, Themselves Arrested.

THEY WERE WALKING ARSENALS.

Some Countrymen Had Been Relieved and More Were in the Toils-Apt Quotations Given with Each Bogus Parcel.

Two very fastidious crooks were arraigned yesterday for trial in the Jefferson Market Police Court by Detectives Hickey and Crowley, of Inspector Byrnes' staff, on the technical charge of carrying concealed weapons.

If the charge had read "carrying a concealed ar senal" it would have been more in keeping with the

The crooks are artistic green goods men and known to the police as the slickest men in their business. One is "Tom" O'Brien, known as "Paddy the Pig," and the other is George Evans, alias "the

Both crooks boarded a downtown Sixth avenue "L" train at Eighth avenue and Fifty-third street Wednesday night. Each carried a handbag, and it was very evident to the detectives, who noticed the men get on the train and recognized them, that they had just relieved some poor countryman of several hundred dollars of his hard earned cash.

CARRIED EIGHTREN REVOLVERS. The crooks left the train at Thirty-third street and Sixth avenue and the detectives followed them. The men walked up Thirty-third street, and when they got into a dark corner the two detectives



pounced down on them and asked them to show up the contents of the two bags. The officers expected to find a "green goods" layout.

They, however, found eleven revolvers in one bag and seven in the other. The weapons were of the very finest make and the polished barrels looked very inviting under the flickering rays of a

The men were placed under arrest and looked up at Police Headquarters. Here they were searched, and on Evans was found \$945. In the same pocket in which the money was found a list of the names of the people they had "roped" in on their green goods scheme was discovered, together with an-other list of persons who were yet to be operated

lamage, \$325. Albert Sloan, of Hamilton, Butler county, Obio; Deal, of Concordia, Cloud county, Kan.;

Lawrence Hamilton, of Como, Bank county, Kan.;

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Jamage, \$400.

The names of the persons who had signified their intention of coming to New York the Inspector desided not to make public. He said, however, that namy of the names were those of men honored in their respective communities.

FREVIOUS MOTORITY.

A curious fact about the arrest of O'Brien and Evans is that they are the two "bunco" steerers who were outwitted at their own game by the two Alabama farmers a few months ago and robbed of \$1,700. "Carrying concealed weapons" was the charge brought against the "crackers" by the anyry green goods meb. They had very little to say to the police concerning this episode. It is supposed that the reason they had such an arsonal with them when arrested was to guard sgainst suchtar such failure as happened in the instance of George Haffney and Forest George.

The funniest thing of all, and, by the way, a new writakle in green goods ethics, was the discovery in the bag carried by O'Brien of a number of slipe, upon which were printed quotations.

In addition to receiving a package of worthless paper each of the "buncoed" was presented with a quotation, which he could read and ponder over while travelling homeward.

ELEAD AND FONDER.

Here are a few of the choicest gems:—

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rellence.
To day there is no consideration but advantage.
A woman who laughs at love is like an apple on the oppost branch of a tree; when she does come down she

es bard. Inventory of our knowledge is absolutely necessary An inventory of our knowledge is absolutely necessary for success.

We ought to know what we necessare and be fit to make it of service to us in time of need.

Experience is a trophy comprised of all the weapons we have been murtally wounded with.

When you stool, steal that which will be worth something.

TWO EASY KANSAS VICTIMS. A GREEN GOODS MAN WAS JUST GETTING RID

OF THEM WHIN A DETECTIVE CAME UP. William Stone, who claims a residence in Columbus, Kan., and George Deihl, twenty-nine years old, of the same State, were prisoners in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning charged with being green goods swindlers. The two men, however, who were typical Westerners, proved that

they were the victims of swindlers and not green They arrived in this city several days ago in answer to letters and were met at the Grand Centrat Depot by a young man, who took them to Myers' Hotel in Hoboken and afterward brought them back to a house in this city, where they bought, as they supposed \$300 worth of counter-feit money. Justice Ryan, when he heard their story discharged them.

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They were arrested at the Grand Central Depot shortly after eight o'clock Wednesday night. Detective McArdie, of the Grand Central Depot police station, saw three nean, one of whom he recognized as a well known green goods man, enter the depot and start toward a train. The detective, who suspected that some swindle had been perpetrated, accousted the party and demanded their business in the denot.

the depot.

The green goods man made a break through the crowd and escaped, but the two Kansas men were arrested. McArdie took them to the station house. Stone carried a satchel which contained several bundles of green paper with \$1 bills on either end. The men were surprised when shown the contents of the satchel. They acknowledged that they had been victimized by sharpers. Only \$150 of their money had been lost, however, as \$300 more was found in Deihl's possession.

The latter said that he suspected something was wrong and ne decided to only invest a portion of his cash.

Detective McArdie would not give out the name of the man who escaped. He said that the polica were locking for him and would probably arrest him to-day.

Hoboken last evening. They were preparing to return home, and will leave for there this morning. Stone said he thought the whole matter was a swindle before he entered into the transaction. He thought, however, that he was as sharp as the green goods man and would be able to get the best of that individual.

TRICKED THE SWINDLERS. TWO GREEN GOODS MEN CAUGHT WHILE MAKING

A DEAL WITH A BOGUS BUYER. George Brown and Edward Nally, two noted green goods men, were arraigned before Justice Hogan in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, charged with swindling. The man who pre-ferred the charges against them was John B. Roley, of Loraine, Ill., who received a circular from them several weeks ago and came on here to scoure their

The men were taken into custody at No. 302 East Eleventh street Wednesday night by Detective Crowley, of the Central Office. Justice McMahon discharged Nally, but neld Brown for trial. Later in the day Brown's case was transferred to Part 1

in the day Brown's case was transferred to Parti of the General Sessions, and he was arraigned there. He pleaded not guilty, and was held for trial.

Mr. Reley is a young business man of Loraine. He is a member of the hardware firm of Roley & Hardy. About a month ago he received a circular from Brown, and instead or biting at the bait he communicated with Chief Inspector Byrnes. The latter informed itoley that the men would be arrested if he would press the charges against them. Roley thereupon answered the circular and agreed to visit New York and buy \$3,000 worth of counterfeit money for \$000.

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CAPTCHED IN THEIR DEN.

Roley notified Inspector Byrnes. He arrived in this city Treesday sternoon. Brown met him at the Grand Central Depot, and took him to the Ashland House. Brown left him there after making an appointment to meet him later in the day at Broadway and Twenty-third street. Before going to the rendezvous Roley informed the police of his movements, and Detective Crowley, of the Central Office, followed him. Brown appeared at the appointed time and led Roley a chase over the east side, finally taking him into a room over a saloon at No. 302 East Eleventh street, which proved to be the headquarters of a gang of green goods operators.

when Brown and Boley disappeared up the stairs Crowley followed them and entered the room. He found Brown, Roley and Nolly seated around a table and arrested the whole party. The usual amount of green paper was found stowed away in a closet, but no counterfeit money could be found. Roley was detained as a witness and Brown was sent to jail for trist.

I called at the house, No. 322 East Eleventh street yesterday and found it a tall tenement, occupied on the ground floor as a beer saloon. The rooms where the swindlers had led Roley were looked and repeated knocking failed to receive a response.

response.

The housekeeper, Mrs. Shultz, said that the rooms had been occunted by the men about three months. She did not know anything about their business or when they came home or went out. There were generally a crowd of men in the rooms. BUITNER AND THE POOR COOK.

A CHATTEL MORIGAGE SALE BRINGS TO LIGHT ANOTHER BIT OF CHOOKEDNESS.

William H. Buttner, the partner of J. D. Hughes in the bogus divorce mill which has come to a sudden stop, had some of his effects sold at auction yesterday. It was not a voluntary sale so far he was concerned, but by virtue of a chattel mort-

And thereby hangs a tale. The auction has brought to light another chapter in the history of the "slick" young man from Chicago and the wild, woolly West. The chapter in brief is this:-Buttner and Hughes had been working so hard turning the crank of that mill all winter that when the summer arrived they had to go to a hotel up at

Lake Mahopac to recuperate.

Even in that quiet retreat were found marital woes. A servant girl employed at the hotel wanted to get rid of a wicked husband, and instinctively

to get rid of a wicked husband, and instinctively the lawyers found this out and talked "business" to the girl. Through her they made the acquaint-ance of the cook, Mary Whelen.

GOT THE GOOK'S MONEX.

Mary Whalen had been thrifty and had got together a respectable amount of money to put in bank. Instinctively the lawyers found that out also, and Buttner finally talked the cook out of \$1,000. He gave her a chattal mortgage on his office and household furniture. He was at that time living at No. 240 West Sixteenth street. He also promised to pay her six per cont interest.

But observe the cunning of this imb of the law. He drew up the document himself, but omitted the usual schedule, and isnocent Mary did not dream there was anything wrong. On his household furniture there was already a mortgage to McNab, the furniture dealer, and this Mary know nothing about.

order list of persons who were yet 13 be operated apon.

As is always the case the victims proved to be offizens who had been lured away from bucclic seligible by the entiring invitations of O'Brien and Evans to come to New York and get rich without doing any work. In fact, \$1,000 of Uncle Sam's bills could be bought for \$500, according to the lempting invitations.

The first victim on the list was Andrew Milkan, if Albion, Calloun county, Mich. Mr. Milkan, and over \$500 and received \$1 and a package of worthless paper. He never mentioned this fact and went home feeling that experience is a great behold teacher.

Opposite the name of Milkan the crooks had an ontry made giving the names of the other gentiemen who had assisted in landing Mr. Milkan, forest credit was given to "Big Jim Casey," alias Walters, and "Big Potsey," alias Harry Moalpin, Another person who was credited with a brilliant stroke of work was "Lummy Doo," whose real lame is not known to the polics.

Other men whe found getting rich in New York a nelancholy failure wore.—
William King, of Dallas, Gaston county, N. C.; lamage, \$325.

made no objection.

BUTINER'S LIBRARY.

Buttner owed the cook a balance of \$440. Marshal McCauley claims that McNab had no right to seize the whole of the household furniture, and he is going to sue him for the balance over and above McNab's account. Buttner had already paid McNab's account.

is going to such imits the objects of over one hundred law books, a lot of desks, bookcases, chairs, carpets and mirrors, and were auctioned off by I. S. Weinberger. Some lawyers bought in the books. The whole sum restized was about \$130.

Marshal McCauley also replevined some goods for the Harvard Publishing Company, of No. 11.
East Fourteenth street, and it showed that Buttner, common chest as he seems to be, had some idea of good reading. The Marshal has the following volumes now in his office at No. 12 Chambers street to be turned over to the Sheriff:—

Miss Mulock's Works, 27 volumes; Waverley Novels, 48 volumes; Macanlay's Works, 12 volumes; Gibbon's Rome, 6 volumes, 40 volumes; Gibbon's Rome, 6 volumes; Harvard Encyclopadia, 12 volumes.

Buttner had the above works in his office.

NORTH RIVER BRIDGE PLANS.

OFFICIA, INQUIBLES ABOUT THE REIGHT AND THE APPROACHES NOT ANSWERED.

A public hearing was held yesterday in the Army Building by the Board of Engineers of the United States Army for the purpose of listening to plans and reports of the promoters of the proposed North River bridge. The Board consisted of General H. L. Abbot,

president; General C. B. Comstock and Colonel G. L. Gillespie. The object of the hearing was primarily to determine the necessary height of the

marily to determine the necessary height of the structure, which must be determined before the plans in full are approved.

Representatives from various towns in New Jersey continuous to the proposed bridge terminal were present at less than the proposed bridge terminal were present as also were counsel for the New York and New Jersey Bridge Company and representatives of the Board of Public Works of this city and the Pilot Commissioners.

Some testimeny was taken as to the height of the proposed structure and approaches. Chief Engineer Lindenthal explained that the route of the approaches would not be made public until the necessary property had been acquired. Nothing definite was arrived at and the Board adjourned until February 27.

Judge Greene, of the New York and New Jersey Bridge Company, said yesterday, when I questioned him on the subject, that the height of their bridge would be 160 feet, and that the Secretary of War, in approving the plans, expressed the opinion that a bridge at Sixtisth street should be at least 150 feet high, and that the height should increase for situations below that point.

SUGAR ON THE COFFEE EXCHANGE.

The ninth annual meeting of the Coffee Exchange was held yesterday afternoon, at No. 53 Beaver

The report of Aubrey Bennett, the treasurer, was read, showing receipts of \$28,815 38 during the year. The disbursomente were \$27,504 83, and total assets over all liabilities amount to \$186,638 47. The sales of the year were 9,733,000 bags of coffee, as against 14,878,750 bags during 1889. At the close of the meeting a resolution was passed recommending that sugar be listed and dealt in on the Exchange at as early a date after the acceptance of rules governing trading as was possible.

BAIL FOR THE WOMAN SLAYER,

Judge Pratt, of Brooklyn, having admitted Dr. Henry G. McGonegal, the woman slayer, to bail in \$5,000, pending an appeal to be taken in his case to the latter said that he suspected something was rong and ne decided to only invest a portion of is cash. Detective McArdle would not give out the name the man who escaped. He said that the police are looking for him and would probably arrest im to-day.

Stone and Dehl were seen at Myers' Hotel in which to make an examination as to the sureties.

BOND-LOTTERY SCHEMES MOST DELUSIVELY PUT.

Ingenious Tables with Which the "Mutual Savings and Distribution Fund Association" Beguiles the Unwary.

PROMISES TO THE EAR.

How the Majority of Contributors Must Pay on and Hope While the Expense Fund and Dues Fill Certain Pock-is.

When President J. H. Durland, of the "Mutual Savings and Distribution Fund Association," read the HERALD vesterday morning he was extremely most sensational and decidedly untruthful tirade,' and added that it was "composed in the main of

senseless dribble and mischievous intent."

Mr. Durland promises to explain more in detail, and that is just what a good many of the HERALD's readers want him to do. Mr. Durland has been connected the greater part of his life with insurance and is eminently fitted to do a little figuring that looks convincing without investigation. The pet scheme of the association, or rather of Mr. Durland, for he is the association, is a \$2,000 series. It is the most ingenious scheme yet put before the public, but like those already exposed in the HERALD, is none the less fallacious and none the less dependent on chance. The so-called "bond"-that is, lottery ticket-runs for five years. THE PROMISE TO THE HAB.

According to the author it may be redeemed the first year for \$500, the second year for \$1,000, the third year for \$1,500 and at the end of the fourth and fifth years for \$2,000, less unpaid balance of current charges for the year.

To join this series you must pay \$26 to begin with-that is, \$15 initiation fee and \$11 for the

To join this series you must pay \$26 to begin with—that is, \$15 initiation fee and \$11 for the monthly contribution; \$1 of the \$11 goes to pay "expenses" and \$10 into the fund for the redemption of bonds. Inventy-live per cent of the redemption indis put into a "reserve fund" to guarantee, prosumably, the latest comers. This is the new dejarture in the Durland plan and is apt to mislead the nuwary. In the circular sent broadcast and called "fundation No. 2," Durland says of this new system—

"When the fact is considered that for each one thousand bonds paid upon we can by our method redeem fan average of eighteen bonds monthly during the first year it is not difficult to calculate the probabilities as to time of realization upon the investment made by each bondholder. The question naturally arises, 'How can you accomplish such results as are depicted?'"

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"Results as are depicted? is good, but let the English pass and get down to the figuring. He says he will adopt a "most conservative assumption and assume the association to have cutstanding only 1,100 bonds in the series. The monthly revenue to the redemption fund therefrom will be 1,100 multiplied by \$10, equalling \$11,000. Twentyfive per cent of this, \$2,750, is passed to the "reserve" monthly, leaving applicable to redemptions monthly \$8,200.

N. INGRNIOUS TABLE.

Upon this he constructs an elaborate column of figures carried out to the fifth year. It looks all right, but, to use a favorite word of his, he does not "elucidate" further, otherwise his fallacy would be obvious. Not one in a thousand, probably not one in five thousand, would sit down and take the trouble to work out his figures to their legitimate canclusion. This the promoter counts upon. It is necessary for me to give only his first year:—



Thus in five years we receive from only 1.100 bonds maintained in force the sum of \$200,000 We redeem \$490 bonds for \$401,468 We pay to expense fund, due thereto on redeemed bonds \$2,816 We carry forward to redemption fund 716 According to the control of the co

Then, with a great flourish, he shouts:-This should forever slience the cry, "It can't be done," of only do we most every current claim, but we prove it thoug question that the last bond to be redeemed is as a rely guaranteed by the reserve as the next in order on he redemption list of the month.

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So the last bond is guaranteed, is it? Does he not show that there are 512 members who have been contributing for five years yet unpaid? Each of these is now entitled to \$2,000. There are in the much talked of "reserve" final \$105,000. How many will this pay? Only eighty-seven.

What do the remaining 495 get? Each man or woman has paid during the sixty months \$660 and an initiation fee of \$15.

What do the three gentlemen who run the concern get? I put it at the minimum, not reckoning new initiation fees:—

new initiation fees: —
From expense fund (H)....
From \$1 monthly dues....
From 1,100 initiation fees..... \$86,016

And what have they received in bonds? That is something Messrs, Durland, Babbage and Taylor do not care to talk about.

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Never print a paid advertisement as news matter. Let very advertisement appear as an advertisement—no alling under false colors—Charles A. Dana's Address to be Wisconsin Editorial Association, Milianuke, July 24, 1838.

"There is no doubt that Charles A. Dana turns out a first class newspaper," said Lawyer Clifford Woodruff, when asked what he thought of the Henalo's nominee for the Senate, "and if he ac-quits himself as well in the Senate as he does in the editorial chair he will make a first class Sen-ator. He has ability enough to do almost anything well."

ALWAYS PAID FOR THE DRINKS

Corporation Counsel Clark seemed greatly sur, prised yesterday at the persistency of Comptroller Myers in refusing to pay the claim of \$705 expended in procuring evidence for the office of the Corporation Counsel. A discussion between two city departments over such a tride, he declared, was ridiculous, but, to prevent further letter weit-

ing and end the controversy, he would submit the facts to a justice of the Supreme Court in the form of an application for a mandamus directing the Comptroller to pay the claim.

After stating in his letter to the Comptroller that the expanses for drinks, &c., should be paid the Corporation Counsel writes:—

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My prodecessors for ever fixen years have authorized and cortified such expenditures. Your prodecessors have audited and paid the vouchers containing such expenditures for a similar period of time; and since you assumed the daties of chief officer of the Vinance Department you have paid similar claims smoothing to hundreds of dollars. If the position you now assume is a correct one sten it would seem to follow that for over three years you have been paying claims which are, to use your own language, "improper and illegal claims against the city."

Comptroller Myers was indisposed yesterday and did not roach his office. When he does he will probably take prompt action in the matter.

SERGIUS STEPNIAK ON RUSSIA.

HIS FIRST LECTURE IN AMERICA DE IVALED AT THE ME ROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE.

Sergius Stepuiak lectured last night at the Metropolitan Opera House for the benefit of the Society to Befriend Working Girls. It was his first lecture in America, and there was a large audience on the floor and in the boxes, though the orchestra seats sold at \$2 50 each, and the cheapent seats brought

It is safe to say, however, that of all the people present only a few in the front seats understood one-half of what the speaker was saying. so imper-

feet was his English.

The programmes sent out inviting people to buy seats for the lecture announced that the subject



SERGIUS STEPNIAR.

would be "Count Telstoi, Nevelist and Social Reformer," but the speaker made no allusion to Telstoi, confining his remarks to the revolutionary movement in Russia.

The occasion was referred to on the programmes of the evening as a reception and ovation to the "Bussian Hero and Littérateur Serguias Steppiak."

Mr. Stepniak contributed to the support of a most worthy charity, and he may be exceedingly useful as a revolutionist in his own country, but he is not likely to succeed here as a lecturer in the English language. At times he would utter a well turned soutence, an instance being where he described how his mind first turned to revolutionary thoughts by saying. "I was in the green fields of freedom listening to the voice of life."

Mr. Stepniak said he was born in the south of Russia, and added that his father was a nobleman. He then described the condition of affairs in Russia and the ill treatment of the brave men and women there who are sent to Siberia and otherwise maltreated for daring to oppose the mandate of the Char.

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Mr. Stepniak is very Russian in his appearance and wars a fierce board and hair long enough to be at least unconventional. He is not eloquent. Mr. at least unconventional. He is not eloquent. Mr. A. B. de Frece introduced Mr. Stepniak to the audience.

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